

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1922

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## THE REV. DR. J. L. LEEPER DIES IN ROANOKE, VA.

As Pastor of First Dutch Church Here He Was Known For His Earnest Religious Work—Had Long and Brilliant Ministerial Career in Presbyterian and First Reformed Churches.

The Rev. James L. Leeper, D. D., former pastor of the First Dutch Church of Kingston, died at 3:15 o'clock this morning at Roanoke, Va., where with Mrs. Leeper he went some months ago for his health and where he was stricken with paralysis about a month ago. At the time of Dr. Leeper's paralytic stroke, he was advised by his attending physicians that there was slight hope for his recovery, and since then the efforts of his nurses, family and friends have been devoted to making him as comfortable as possible.

Dr. Leeper was pastor of the First Dutch Church from February 8, 1911, when he was installed, until the first of November, 1920, when on account of the condition of his health the congregation of the church granted him a leave of absence for one year, with full salary. Dr. Leeper subsequently submitted his resignation. He remained for some months in Missouri, where he supplied the pulpit of one of the largest and most influential churches of the Middle West, and later returned east, spending some time in Kingston and then going to Virginia in search of health.

Dr. Leeper maintained the high standards of the ministers who have been pastors of the First Dutch Church, for learning and oratorical ability. Before his installation he had occupied the pulpit regularly from September, 1910, following the resignation of the late Rev. Dr. John Garney Van Slyke, who had been pastor for many years.

Before coming to Kingston Dr. Leeper had occupied a number of important pastorates. He was educated and installed in the Presbyterian denomination and continued a member of that denomination until he became pastor of the old Dutch Reformed Church here. After his graduation from Princeton University, he occupied several minor pastorates successfully until he was called to Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he became pastor of one of the leading churches of the middle west.

Under his pastorate the church thrived and with the hearty cooperation which prevailed among his congregation he erected a new church building and parsonage for many years were the finest buildings of their kind in Fort Wayne. The Fort Wayne Church of which he was pastor had been founded by the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Dr. Leeper remained there for thirteen years.

In 1898 Dr. Leeper had been sent by his church to Palestine and he improved his stay there by thorough study of the Bible. In 1901 he again visited the Holy Land and became lecturer for the Interior Oriental Tour. On both journeys through the Holy Land he took innumerable photographs of Scriptural scenes which became of great practical use subsequently in his lectures and sermons.

For many years Dr. Leeper was the editor of the Leeper Lesson Lights and other Leeper Lesson Helps which have been used extensively throughout the United States by churches and Sunday schools. For three years he was on the staff of The Ram's Horn, a religious publication which at that time had a circulation of 150,000, and he was also an extensive contributor to The Interior and many other religious and secular publications.

Among the churches of which he was pastor before coming to Kingston were the First Church (South) of St. Joseph, Mo.; the Cambell Park Church of Chicago; Central Church of Joliet, Ill.; Immanuel Church, Milwaukee, Wis.; Second Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J.; and Forest Hill Church of Newark, besides the Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Dr. Leeper was a master of incisive English and during all of his ministry he enjoyed a wide reputation as a pulpit orator. He spoke without notes but he spent many hours in the preparation of his sermons which were clearly thought out and were arranged in a way to appeal strongly to the intellectual side of his hearers as well as their spiritual nature. His reasoning powers were those of a master and his analyses of conditions and the application of the principles of religious teaching to them created a lasting impression. His reading covered a wide range of subjects and his ability to remember what he had read and to quote it verbatim was remarkable. When an evangelistic campaign was planned for Kingston several years ago Dr. Leeper strongly opposed it because he did not believe the effects of such a campaign were permanent, but when he was outvoted he entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the campaign and became one of its leaders.

While at Princeton, Dr. Leeper was a classmate of ex-President Woodrow Wilson, and after Mr. Wilson became president Dr. Leeper attended several pleasant class reunions and with other members of the class visited the president at Washington.

Colonel Robert Leeper, won his title in the War of 1812 through personal heroism and both men in their generation were well known in their communities for their earnest and conscientious religious work.

Dr. Leeper is survived by his wife and two sons, James and Harper L. Leeper.

The remains will be brought to Kingston on Monday afternoon and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

DR. GAGE-DAY TALKS TO  
ROSENDALE WOMEN VOTERS.

Miss Fisher Also Present at Home Bureau Meeting.

Rosendale, April 8.—Dr. Mary Gage-Day of Kingston gave a lecture before the members of the Home Bureau at the home of Mrs. C. V. Hasbrouck on Monday evening last, which was most profitable and instructive. Dr. Day, energetic to the last degree, speaking on "The Citizenship of Women and Why They Should Vote," said: "The crucial problems which this nation faces are problems which women can help solve and which justice demands they should have a voice in solving. Questions relating to the home and education and economic problems should not be slighted."

Women have the right of suffrage. Prompt study should be given to the ways and means of protecting and promoting the health of individuals. The child, the product of the home, is the greatest asset of the nation; it is therefore essential that women, who have charge of the rearing of children, should not only be properly trained to do the work well, but they should not be a negligible group. When bills presented before the legislature deal with matters to children themselves. Women should be interested in efficiency and economy in the administration of the government affairs and which have a more direct effect upon the well being of the people and touch the individual a good deal more in his daily life than the great majority of legislative enactments. Lack of interest in voting is not true Americanism."

Dr. Day was most eagerly listened to and related many experiences of political life in the west which were much enjoyed. A discussion followed, after which a rising vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Day.

Miss Fisher, Home Bureau agent, for the county, was also present and gave some interesting details of future work for the county. The rooms were prettily decorated with spring flowers and house plants. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ralph Leeper and Mrs. S. S. Snyder to all present and a social evening enjoyed. The next meeting will be announced later.

SIGNIFICANCE OF PALM  
SUNDAY AND HOLY WEEK

Confirmation Services at Spring Street Church.

Palm Sunday ushers in the Holy Week. This week has been observed by Christians from the earliest day with the greatest solemnity. Its object is to commemorate the last week of our Lord's life. The events herein so faithfully memorialized have inspired the names: The Great Week, The Holy Week, Palm Sunday, the first day of Holy Week commemorates the Lord's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, accompanied by the multitude who greeted Him with hosannas, waving palm branches and scattering them before Him in the way. That is why the day is called Palm Sunday. The palm branches in those days were a symbol of victory.

The significance of Christ's triumphal march into Jerusalem was a prophecy of the time when He shall win the victory and be king over every realm. When Jesus entered the temple the children were praising Him. This is the reason why Palm Sunday has been set apart as the day for the confirmation of children. On this day thousands of children, of young men and women in all parts of the world are bowing down before the altar and are confirmed. At the Spring Street Lutheran Church solemn confirmation services in English will be held tomorrow morning and evening. The public is invited.

Denounce Daylight "Savings" Fake. Huzenot Grange of New Paltz has adopted resolutions emphatically reaffirming opposition to the so-called "daylight savings" and earnestly protesting against continuance of the practice. The practice of setting clocks ahead one hour and falsely calling it "daylight savings," says the Grange, results in serious inconvenience to the farmers.

Serving Milk at School 7. The Parent-Teachers' Association of School No. 7 is serving milk for the mid-morning meal. The mothers serve the milk to about 350 children. All those who are able to pay will please bring their money to the teacher. Any mother wishing to serve at the school from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. will please call 750-J county, Penn. His grandfather, or 1292-W.

## THE REV. LUCAS BOEVE CALLED TO FIRST DUTCH PASTORATE

The Consistory of the First Dutch Church of Kingston on Friday night extended a call to the Rev. Lucas Boeve of Tarrytown, N. Y., to become pastor of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Boeve has occupied the pulpit of the First Dutch Church on several Sundays during the past year and already has made innumerable friends in Kingston.

The pastorate of the church has been vacant since November, 1920, at which time the Rev. Dr. James L. Leeper the pastor, went west on a year's leave of absence. Since that time the pulpit has been regularly supplied by various clergymen.

## TEMPLE EMANUEL RABBI TO REMAIN

Dr. B. M. Kaplan Accepts Congregation's Invitation To Serve Another Year—Seder Service April 12.

Dr. Bernard M. Kaplan spoke Friday night on the "Bible as Literature" with special reference to President Harding's recent address before a religious body in Washington in which he said that the Bible is the most fascinating book in literature.

Jene Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Baker was barmitzva at the Sabbath service. The young lad was called up to the reading of the Sacred Scrolls. In addressing him, Dr. Kaplan expressed the hope that he would grow up to be a credit not only to his parents but to the entire community of Kingston.

After services, a committee consisting of Dr. A. A. Stern, chairman, and Messrs. Mark Jacobs and Aaron Katz waited on Dr. Kaplan and extended to him a unanimous request in behalf of the congregation to be its spiritual leader during the coming year. Dr. Kaplan accepted the invitation and expressed the hope that Congregation Emanuel would continue its good work in the service of God and the community, in response to which Dr. Stern expressed the earnest wish that pleasant relations and the blessing of harmony might continue to prevail in Emanuel Congregation.

It was announced from the pulpit that next Wednesday evening, April 12th at 7:30 Seder service will be held in the vestry rooms for the members of the congregation. Dr. Kaplan will preside over the Seder and will be assisted by the trustees of the congregation and the members of the choir. The members were requested to bring with them the passover books, known as Haggadot.

Dr. Kaplan expressed from the pulpit the indebtedness of the congregation to Dr. Samuel T. Levitas for his donation of prayer books for the use of visitors. The Rabbi said that this donation was a fulfillment of the Biblical precept: "Love Ye the Stranger." The books have been presented in memory of the late Hannah Both Shebah Levitas, the late beloved mother of Dr. Levitas.

SPRING AND NORMALCY

Sure Signs of Both in the Potato Man's Announcement.

Conclusive evidence that spring has arrived is found in the advertisement announcing that Basch the potato man has received his stock of seed potatoes, including seven leading varieties. That we are "getting back to normalcy" is also indicated by Mr. Basch's statement that prices of seed potatoes are lower than they have been in several years.

CAMBRIDGE WINS  
BIG RUNNING RACE.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, April 8.—Cambridge's relay team today won over Pennsylvania and Oxford in the four-mile race at Queens Club. Pennsylvania finished second. The time was a new British record.

Transactions in City Realty.

Theresa Wolf and Anna Frances Wolf have conveyed to Edward H. Albrecht and wife Annie F. Albrecht, a parcel of land, 31x61 feet fronting on Union street, formerly Calder street.

Anna Dorothy Weirbach and Charles C. Weirbach have conveyed to George K. Rose and wife the residence property on the easterly side of Foxhall avenue, formerly the Frank Decker property.

Home Refrigerating Plant. Among the many interesting exhibits which will be at Gregory & Company's household demonstration will be the Frigidaire, which manufactures its own ice. Several Kingston people have these Frigidaires in their homes, but after this the same will be sold by Gregory & Company, who have the exclusive sale of this article for Ulster and Greene counties.

New Notaries.

The following have been appointed notaries public in and for the county of Ulster by Governor Nathan L. Miller for the term ending March 30, 1924: Edmund Worden Carpenter, Marlborough; Lillian Edna Smith, 208 West Chestnut street, city of Kingston; Edgar Smith, 25 James street, Saugerties street.

Taken to Benediction.

The Grogan ambulance service on Thursday conveyed Otis Graves from Westkill to the Benedictine hospital in this city.

## Society Notes

Wilson-Gwynne.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Dorothy Eade Gwynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gwynne of Orange, N. J., to William M. Wilson of Charlotte, N. C. Miss Gwynne is a junior at Simmons College, Boston. Her father is secretary of the New York Chamber of Commerce and has a large summer home in the town of Saugerties, near Paltenville, where the wedding will take place in the early autumn.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Charles Slater of Hudson visited his daughter, Mrs. Nathalie Lowe, 44 Tompkins street, this city.

George C. Robson of Nyack, N. Y., is spending the week end at his brother's, William Robson, on Ravine street.

Harold Freer was removed from the Benedictine Hospital Friday to his home on Howland avenue in the ambulance.

Arthur Roski of First avenue, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Benedictine Hospital, has returned home. Dr. Larkin performed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuPont of Glens Falls motored from that place to this city Friday and are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuPont, his parents, on Lafayette avenue.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leiniger of 42 Furnace street, a daughter was born Tuesday, March 28, name, Evelyn May Leiniger. Mrs. Leiniger was formerly Miss Hazel Anderson of 41 Delaware avenue.

LEMONADE COMMITTEE

OF BENEDICTINE HALL.

The following ladies compose the Lemonade Booth Committee for the Benedictine Charity Ball to be given at the armory Monday Easter Night: Mrs. M. O'Neill and Miss Elizabeth M. Brown, joint chairmen; Mrs. J. W. O'Leary, Mrs. William P. Uter, Mrs. William Glass, Mrs. Thomas Hayes and Miss M. A. Humberger.

Guests at Burned Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Faulkner of West Chestnut street were guests at the Colonial Hotel at Nassau on the Bahama Islands which was destroyed by fire recently. The hotel was managed by John Green, also a resident of West Chestnut street. Mrs. Faulkner had been spending the winter at the hotel, and her husband recently left here to join her there. No one was injured in the fire which gutted the big hotel.

Inness Paintings Sold.

Two paintings by George Inness were included in the sale of sixty-one included in the sale of sixty-one paintings by masters of the Barbizon impressionist and contemporaneous schools which was held on Thursday night at the Plaza Hotel, New York City. "A Roman Campaign" was sold for \$1,550 to E. J. Knobloch, and "Tarpon Springs, Florida," was sold for \$1,050 to the Babcock Galleries.

Chester Nine Wins.

The fast Chester Nine defeated the Young Yankees Saturday afternoon by the score of 14-9. A rally in the third inning by the Chester Nine netted them ten runs. Ross, the twirler for the Yanks, was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Costello, who replaced Ross, did not fare much better. Batteries for the winners were Snyder, pitching, Martinielli, catching.

Muniz To Conduct Dances.

The regular Saturday night dances to be held at Clermont Hall, will be under new management. Morris Muniz will conduct these dances and will have for the opening night, which is tonight, special attractions. There will be a prize for trot and also moonlight waltzing. Music will be furnished by Curt Shurter's orchestra.

Woodstock Woman's Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Woman's Club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Bruce Herrick, Tuesday, April 11.

Theodore Brink Better.

Theodore Brink of Lake Katrine, is convalescing at his home following an operation performed by Dr. Mark O'Meara at the Benedictine.

Citizens' Band Rehearsal.

The Citizens' Band will hold a rehearsal at the Elks' Club rooms tomorrow morning. All musicians are cordially invited.

## HAMILTON GLEE CLUB COMING

Will Give One of Its Excellent Concerts at High School April 18—Ball Team Busy Raising Fund to Go to Glens Falls.

The Hamilton College Glee Club is coming to Kingston High School April 18. The club, composed of thirty-nine members, will start out upon its spring tour and will have Kingston as its first stop. In the course of its journey the club will have quite a stay in New York, where it will compete with the best glee clubs put out by New York city colleges.

In previous years when the Hamilton Club appeared at Kingston, it was always to do itself and the college proud. There are numbers on the program to suit the desires of every person in the audience. Solos, duets, quartets, chorus singing and sketches of college life will be presented. In the club are many adept musicians and the mandolin, the banjos, the guitars and soft-melody producing instruments will be used.

The concert is to be given under the auspices of the Athletic Association and the Prisma Society. In conjunction with the Hamilton concert a dance will follow, permission having been obtained from the board of education. The dance music will be furnished by the Hamilton orchestra; the affair will be most properly chaperoned by the members of the board, just how the high school dances are managed. There will be no reduction in the price of A. A. tickets. The tickets may be procured from nearly every student or at the high school.

Tuesday afternoon the members of the baseball squad canvassed the business houses in order to sell some season tickets with which to make the Glens Falls trip an assured fact. Tuesday Donald Mac Fadden, not of the ball squad, alone sold over \$33 worth of season tickets to the uptown business men. Arthur Flemming and John Trempier are also running about for the team. By buying a season ticket the fan is saving quite a bit of money. So far five home games have been listed and the prospects are that a few more may be obtained. Tickets may be had by calling the manager on the phone.

The Cornwall debate is scheduled officially for April 23 at the Kingston High School Auditorium.

Thursday morning was something of a gala affair for the students. Firstly, the faculty quartet, composed of Miss Solide and Miss Carter, Mr. Dunbar and Mr. Newton, sang blithely for everyone. With Miss Reynolds at the piano the first song rendered by the quartet was Mendelssohn's "I Would That My Love," with all the harmonious blending of tones that makes the quartet's singing delightful to hear. As an encore to the faculty number Mr. Newton, accompanied by his daughter Lois at the piano, sang "A Friendship Song." At the close of Mr. Newton's first number the quartet would suffice but that he sang again, for Mr. Newton's voice has won him the hearts of people wherever he has gone. As a second encore Mr. Newton sang "Sweet Little Woman O' Mine." During his college days Mr. Newton was one of the "Prima Donnas" in the Hamilton College Glee Club, he taking a leading part in all of the concerts. To appraise the applauding of the assembly, the faculty quartet sang as the last number, "Goin' Thru the Rye."

But the assembly had an added effect, for not only did the students hear good music rendered by K. H. S.'s best, they heard good reports about the doings of an alumnus who is at present in attendance at Cornell University. At the academy home were two former high school students who are at present home for the Easter vacation from Cornell. They were Tryon Miller and James Betts.

Mr. Lewis had the boys join him upon the rostrum where he played a "man" trick upon Miller. When he called upon him to speak in the course of the address Mr. Miller told that Joseph Purcell would not be home for the vacation because of the fact that he is now in the position of editor-in-chief of the Cornell University publication, one of the greatest honors that may be conferred upon a student at Cornell. During his high school career Tryon Miller was editor-in-chief of the "Maroon," a member of the Varsity debating team and a commencement speaker.

Friday morning the Audubon Society took over the program with the speakers being firstly Dr. Boerker who made an announcement about the coming lecture by Dr. G. Clyde Fisher, Wednesday evening, April 12. As an intimate friend of Dr. Fisher Dr. Boerker told of the winning personality of the man which makes his lecture such a success. The rest of the program was very interesting, indeed with the speakers, some January freshmen, being Frances Lennox, Marion E. Price, Marion Cantler, Kenneth Green, Kenneth Taylor and Westbrook Stelle.

The freshmen met in Hall B intent upon organizing recently, but whether the meeting ended in a soviet labor

## Federal Printing Bureau Closes to Check Shortage

Estimated by Officials to be About \$600,000 But May Run Much Higher—Laid to Laxity and Excess of Work Rather Than Criminality.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, April 8.—Closing down the government's big money-making machine for an indefinite period, starting Monday, added fresh fuel today to the undercurrent of rumors and reports that have kept the capital a-whisper for the last week.

Officials confidently expect that the inventory of the stock and materials of the bureau of engraving and printing, now being conducted by expert accountants and department of justice agents, will reveal a shortage. That a shortage exists, they are morally certain, but the size of it is a matter of question. In official treasury circles it is generally admitted that a shortage of around \$500,000 or \$700,000 is expected, due to bond duplications, missing notes, etc. In making this estimate, however, officials hastened to explain that criminality is not necessarily involved in the shortage.

There has not been a complete and thorough inventory and check of all property and supplies in the money making department for years, it was explained, and the shortage probably will be revealed of long standing and due largely to carelessness and lax administration methods.

The shortage, however, may be much more than the \$500,000 or \$700,000 generally anticipated. Rumors were afloat today of "huge shortages" but these, of course, were not confirmable. The inventory is expected to occupy two weeks.

MOONSHAW CLUB OPENS

MAY 1: BRIDGE IS UNSAFE

The Moonshaw Club will be opened for the season on May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Benschoten, whose management made the club so desirable a resting place last year, have been engaged for this season also. The bridge over the Moonshaw stream, just as one enters the club grounds, has become unsafe and everyone is warned against trying to cross it with an automobile. Heavy vehicles can go as far as Sidney C. Clapp's bungalow, where there is room to turn around. The bridge will be repaired soon, doubtless before May 1.

DECORATING COMMITTEE

FOR BENEDICTINE BALL

Mrs. Frank L. Moagher, chairman of the Decorating Committee of the Benedictine Charity Ball, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, Mrs. Benjamin Delaney, Miss Cecilia Hussey, Mrs. Mark O'Meara, Mrs. John Goldrick, Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy, Miss Mary McGill, Miss Anas O'Marra and Miss Anne Heaney. Lieutenant E. D. Fitzgerald, Lieutenant Charles T. Dixon, Lieutenant Matthew E. Bence, Sergeant John C. Mullen.

USED YOUR SCISSORS?

If Not Get Busy and Make 20 Cents By One Cut.

The "use your scissors" advertisements in The Freeman came to a head yesterday when the opportunity to use them at a profit of 20 cents was presented and from what Kingston housewives have scissors and know how to use them. Any who have not yet used their scissors should look up Friday's Freeman and use them at once.

Mental Clinic April 21.

The Kingston Mental Clinic will hold its next regular session on Friday, April 21, at the County Building. The hours of consultation will be from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 3 p. m. Dr. Arthur S. Moore of the Middletown State Hospital will see those who seek advice about nervous or mental disorders. Dr. Walter N. Thayer, superintendent of the institution at Nanuet, will be the consulting physician; a field agent of the State Commission for Mental Defectives will serve as psychometric examiner.

The Clermonts Win.

The Clermonts defeated the Zulus in a game of baseball by the score of 9 to 0. The lineup for the winners: J. Houghtaling, catcher; L. Marks, pitcher; V. Fisher, 1 base; F. Bruhn, 2 base; H. Houghtaling, short stop; L. Leski, 3 base; V. McDermott, right field; W. Leski, left field; C. Murphy, center field. The batteries for the losers were Sass, catcher, and Smith, pitcher. This is the second game in the Sandlot League, each winning one game.

Wanted in Newburgh.

Isaac A. Christian, who has been working in a local garage, was arrested Friday afternoon by Sergeant Hanley on a warrant issued in Newburgh, and turned over to Sergeant Barton of the Newburgh police. The arrest arose out of an automobile transaction.

meeting, or the culmination for the plans for a picnic has not been determined.

The Latin Club met Friday afternoon and another of the excellent programs was given to the students.

The commencement speakers also met with Miss Noone to decide upon some points and to talk over the topics for speeches. The name of one speaker was erroneously printed in the Freeman's report of Friday evening of the commencement speakers. The name should have been Donald Whiston, not Arnold Whiston.

There has been some rumor about to the effect that the girls are going to have inter-class baseball league. The boys are also contemplating the organization of one but it is doubtful as to the outcome of the plan.

PORT EWEN LIBRARY

WAS OPENED FRIDAY

The Port Ewen Library opened Friday with a good supply of books for general reading and reference on its shelves, of which a large number of young people were prompt in taking advantage. New books, especially children's books are needed, and more periodicals will be added gradually. Those in charge express their gratitude to those of the community who have helped to make a library possible by their gifts of books and contributions of money, and for their cooperation in creating a broader interest in the movement, also to make a special mention of their appreciation of the splendid gift of one hundred and thirty-five volumes, together with a loan of an International Encyclopedia, from Judge G. D. R. Hasbrouck of Kingston. It is through this generous gift and loan that they are able to offer to their borrowers such an excellent list of good reading and reference books.

P. S. C. HEARINGS ON BUS

AND BRIDGE PETITIONS

Hearings will be held by the Public Service Commission as follows:

Thursday, April 13, at Albany Case 569, Ernest J. Ritch and Edward J. Workman. Petition for permission to operate a stage route by auto busses between Kingston and Bunnerville.

Case 570, Ralph H. Bradford. Petition for permission for the operation of a stage route by auto busses between Kingston and Port Ewen.

At Kingston, Case 556, State Commission of Highways. Petition for a determination that change shall be made in location of and structure of existing bridge carrying the N. Y. & W. R. R. over Whiteboro-Elleville Federal Aid Highway No. 8 (Project No. 381), State Route No. 46 in Summitville, town of Mamarikating, Sullivan county.

"COILED WITH BOOZE" AND

HAD AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Early Friday morning an automobile party from Kingston, who were apparently "coiled with booze," had an accident at Simon's corner on Barclay Heights. How much damage was done to the sedan which was upset is not known and the police were unable to get any details. Dr. R. F. DeWilling attended the men, one Harry Sills, who was out and bleeding about the face and knees. The chauffeur and owner of the car was injured internally. His name was not ascertained.—Saugerties Post.

The Charles Ramsey Corporation.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, April 8.—(Special)—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by The Charles Ramsey Corporation, Kingston, to manufacture hardware and musical instruments. The company has a capital stock of \$200,000. The incorporators are Charles Ramsey, Alexander Campbell, Kingston; E. C. Ackerman, New York.

Accepts Position.

Miss Anna Kingfield, of the class of 1922, Moran Business School, Burgen Building, has accepted a position as assistant bookkeeper with M. H. Herzog, 332 Wall street, this city.





**SUNSET Cleans While It Dyes**

SUNSET cleans and dyes any fabric or mixed goods in one 30-minute operation.  
SUNSET produces rich, even colors that do not crack, fade or wash out.  
SUNSET maintains the sheen on silk and the finish on wool.  
SUNSET leaves hands and utensils clean and unstained.  
SUNSET has a thousand uses and a thousand joys in the using.

Ask your dealer to show the SUNSET Color Guide. It will tell you exactly how to use the product and the color results. Don't accept substitutes.  
NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION, INC., Yonkers, N. Y.



22 Fast Colors 15 Cents  
A Case

# SUNSET SOAP DYES

ONE Real Dye For ALL Fabrics

## BLOCK'S WALL PAPER

On the walls of home acts as a tonic and a cheer-leader for a peaceful night's rest.  
36 BROADWAY

## Caesar's Sickness and Other Chronic Ailments

Saturday Health Talk No. 76  
By Froude & MacKinnon

Julius Caesar's ailment, epilepsy, or the "falling sickness" as it was known in Caesar's day, and a number of other chronic ailments, are of a character and quality to clearly indicate that if the chiropractic spinal adjustments are tried, there is an even chance the victim may get well.

There are but three methods of healing—the mental, the medical and the mechanical—and in every disease that has become chronic it may be assumed that the mental and the medical have been pretty thoroughly tested out. Chiropractic spinal adjustments are mechanical corrections.



Uncle Ben Says:

"To be told the truth about the state of your health. Nerves don't hurt, but they ought to."

The alignment of the joints. The other methods have not touched this mechanical condition in any way, because not directed in any way to its correction. Of course when the spinal bones are realigned the cause of the ailment is removed, and the victim gets well.

### NO RETURN OF EPILEPSY IN THREE YEARS

"I am thirty-eight years old and I suffered from epileptic attacks beginning about the age of thirty. In July, 1910, I turned to chiropractic. The night before my first chiropractic spinal adjustment I had a severe attack. It was my last one. I was adjusted over a period of time, but not since the first adjustment to this date have I had any return of the trouble or any indication of it."—J. M. Campbell, Chiropractic Research Bureau Sworn Statement No. 131111.

### WHEN HEALTH BEGINS

When health begins depends on when you telephone 776 for an appointment. Consultation is without charge. Our invariable rule is never to accept a case that we are not confident we can benefit. We are graduates of the Universal and Palmer Schools of Davenport, Iowa—the world's foremost chiropractic colleges. The system of painless adjusting originated by us is acknowledged far superior to any method heretofore in use.

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Office Hours 10:30-11:30 a. m.  
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Seventh year in practice at

**260 Fair Street**

UPTOWN POST OFFICE BLDG.

## THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

### LEGION'S GENUINE 'CAVE MAN'

Parlee Gross, Buckeye Soldier, Specializes on Underground Exploration—Says "It's the Life."

Remarkably few newly married couples ever think of settling down in a little cave in the Ozark mountains. And yet Parlee Gross, O., says that caves are much warmer than apartments and farmhouses. They are also much cheaper.

When Gross, who is a magazine writer connected with the See America-First movement, returned to McComb from an exploration of the celebrated Ha Ha Tonka region in the Ozarks, he didn't understand why his American Legion post hadn't picked out a nice ripe cave for his quarters. He said cave life was the only life. He has become not only a cave admirer, but a cave connoisseur as well and in appreciation of his exploration achievements officials have named an interesting geological formation which he discovered "Gross's Giant Gnome."

The American Legion at McComb is proud of its genuine "cave man"—particularly proud of the fact that he has been selected as one of the members of a party to penetrate the unknown regions of the Wyandotte Cave of Indiana and the Great Dixie Cave of Kentucky.

### DENVER LEGION BOOSTS HER

Miss Edith Adams, Beautiful Actress, as Genuine as the Centennial State's Mountains.

Members of the American Legion in Denver testify that all the ex-soldier talent this side of the Rockies does not compare with a good-looking girl, when it comes to putting on a show. They are gradually coming to this conclusion—being some few years behind Broadway managers, who discovered the secret several summers ago by reading old Egyptian and Syrian manuscripts.

Legionnaires in Denver didn't breathe any of this to Miss Edith Adams when they asked her to join their show, because after all, they don't like to admit it except in plenary session with newspaper men excluded. But the rumor is that Miss Adams knew it anyway.

The particular thing about Miss Adams which her Legion friends are proud of is that she doesn't flap. The fables of the eastern debutante fail to interest them (for their audience) when they can find in matinee actress as genuine as their own Colorado mountains.

### USED THE GOLD BRICK CURE

"Treatment" Ended Many Cases of Flat Feet, Semi-Blindness and Other "Defects."

A gold brick which made the lame to walk and the blind to see is told of by Capt. P. H. McCarthy, Development Battalion No. 1 Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., who gets the credit for introducing the term "gold brick" into the army during the war. The unwillingness of certain recruits to submit to "development" brought the brick into play.

Innumerable cases of flat feet—and blindness and other ailments—were continually reported by reluctant soldiers at the camp. It was up to Captain McCarthy to discover whether these were ailments or alibis. When the medical profession failed, the brick got its work. The soldier would be handed the gold article and told to go about as he pleased, free from drill, hikes, labor, of any kind, but he must carry the brick. When he saw an officer he must hold the brick out with the left hand and salute with the right.

The sick man was invariably back drilling with his outfit the second day. Flat feet and cold ones alike were cured.

### Foch Sees Himself in "Movies"

Marshal Foch sat comfortably in Paris the other evening and saw films of his 16,000-mile tour through the United States. The "movie" was part of the entertainment which the Paris post of the American Legion had arranged for the marshal. Ambassador Myron T. Herrick said, in introducing Foch: "If it had been possible for Germany in 1914 to have seen a picture so truly representing the love between France and America, the war would never have been."

### But Few Ever Learn

Certainly the mistakes that we make and female mortals make when we have our own way might fairly raise some wonder that we are so fond of it.—George Eliot.

### LEGION LIKED "MAC'S" NERVE

Veteran of the U. S. Navy is Chosen as One of the Organization's National Heads.

John Alexander McCormack, vice commander of the American Legion, liked the looks of the navy as far back as 1894. He still thinks it is a good organization, although in recent years he has transferred his energies to the Navy Tuberculosis hospital at Fort Lyon, Colo.

Mr. McCormack joined the navy when he was seventeen years old. In 1905 he was transferred from apprentice seaman to hospital apprentice and the following year was one of those who administered aid to the survivors of the famous turret explosion on board the U. S. S. Kearsarge, on Good Friday afternoon. He quit the navy in 1908 but heard the voice of the sea again in 1915. Within a year he was helping capture Vera Cruz with the landing party that went ashore from the Atlantic fleet.

Before 1917 had ended he had established a hospital at St. Angers, and Naval Base Hospital No. 1 at Brest. One of the things he does not mention about his career is the outbreak of a fire at Brest, during which he carried out several helpless patients and nearly ruined a couple of serviceable hands. During the Marne offensive he was on an operating team at Jully.

### WARM FRIEND OF THE LEGION

John Lambros of St. Paul is Ever Ready to Feed the Hungry Ex-Service Man.

Whenever an ex-service man holding one hand on his stomach applies at the American Legion in St. Paul, Minn., the Legion asks: "Why don't you go to see John?"

"John" is John C. Lambros, a restaurant proprietor whose hobby is satisfying the gnawings of worthy ex-soldiers who are looking around for a job. At a recent celebration at the St. Paul armory he tackled a big contract and fed 600 men at cost—and it didn't cost very much at that.

Although Lambros was born in Sedgewick, Greece, nobody minds because nobody sneers that he is more of an American than many citizens of native birth. He has been in this country for 13 years during which time he has developed this great passion for seeing that people do not go hungry in St. Paul, and become a warm friend and helper to the American Legion.

### "LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD"

National Commander MacNider Offers Clever Fling at Editorial Comment on His Youthfulness.

Being referred to as a "child" is all right if one knows the trick of turning the phrase. The New York Times in an editorial referred to the youthfulness of Sanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion in the next speech MacNider made he said:

"You remember the story of the shifty young second lieutenant who was suddenly called upon to take command of a hard-boiled company. As he stepped to the front some private in the rear rank muttered: 'And a little child shall lead them.' The officer commanded the man who made the remark to step two paces forward—and the whole company stepped up."

"He dismissed them and ten minutes later the following bulletin was posted on the company's board: 'This company will assemble at 3 p. m. in heavy marching order for a twenty-mile hike. And a little child shall lead them—on a d—n big horse.'"

### Carrying On With the American Legion

A complete edition of a Berkeley, Cal., daily newspaper, will be prepared by the local post of the American Legion.

Alien soldiers and sailors are still taking out citizenship papers at the rate of about 500 a month, the department of labor reports.

Overlooking Kilanua's crater, ex-soldier men are enjoying a private health resort established by citizens of Hilo, Hawaii.

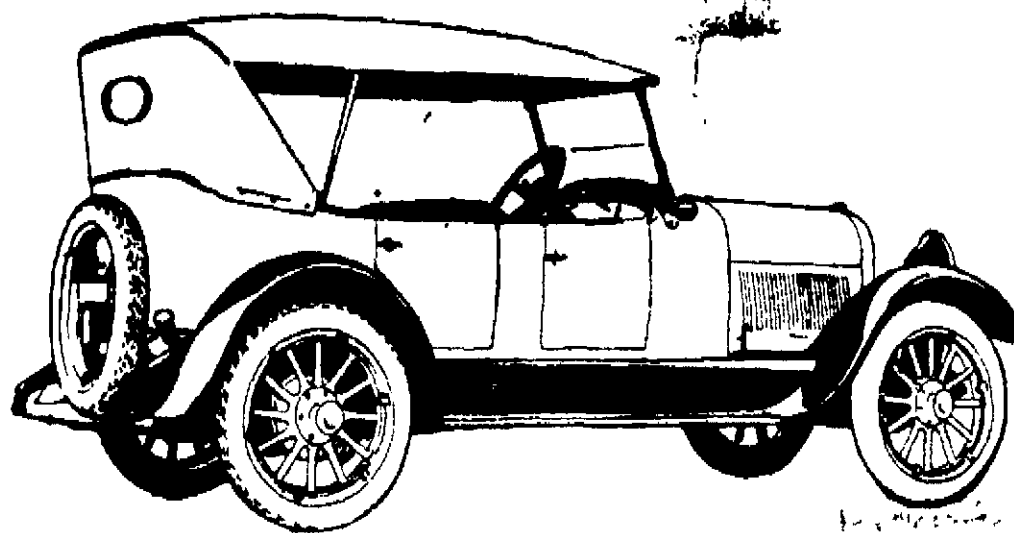
Arrested for vagrancy while attempting to find work, three ex-soldiers were released from jail in Tulsa, Okla., at the request of the American Legion.

Refusing citizenship to two foreign-born "conscientious objectors," a Toledo judge was commended by the Tony Wroblewski post of the Legion, composed entirely of foreign-born Americans.

**GRAND OPENING**  
**D-A-N-C-E**  
CLERMONT HALL,  
SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 8.  
Shurtz's Six Piece Orchestra.  
Under New Management.

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The Most Beautiful Car in America



## This 50 Horse Power Beauty Brings You Paige Mastery at \$1465

WITH the fifty horse power motor of the Paige 6-44 you can accelerate from five to twenty-five miles per hour in nine seconds flat. Stop and think what this amazing flexibility means in city driving as well as on the hills.

Such rare spirit is, of course, not accidental. It is the result of years of patient study and research. It is the active expression of a fully perfected, six cylinder power plant that is designed and built by men who know how.

Why not take a ride in the 6-44 today? Get out where you can challenge that mighty reservoir of power. Sink back in the cushions and experience the comfort of oversize springs and perfect distribution of weight.

Then remember that this great car—formerly priced at \$1965—can be your comrade and helpmate for only \$1465.

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PAIGE CARS AND TRUCKS  
GEORGE FREER, Salesman. 254 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

The New 6-66 Prices	The New 6-44 Prices
131 inch wheel base—70 horse power	119 inch wheel base—50 horse power
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6-66 Daytona, 3-Pass. Roadster - 2495	6-44 Roadster, 3-Pass. - 1455
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Good tires standard equipment on all models

## Wanted—A Real Business Man And A Real Salesman

A leading motor car manufacturer whose conspicuous success has been due to building good merchandise and building good men, desires an interview with an experienced business man and a real salesman.

There is an opportunity for a man with reasonable capital and a salesman who knows how to work in the old fashioned way to control the sales in this territory of a car ranking in the first group.

Good common sense and business judgment will be considered more important than automobile experience.

The manufacturer wants to meet only real business men. Replies will have his personal attention. Address Box "Z". Care of this newspaper.

### Early Disillusionment

When I was eight years old I was very much in love with a neighbor's boy, three years my senior—or imagined I was. One day my dad bought me a pair of shiny new shoes, of which I was very proud. When my young knight came over to see my brothers I showed him my new shoes. He looked at them, then said to my brother: "Are they yours? They are big enough for an elephant." Thus ended my first love affair.—Exchange.

### To Tell Cow's Age

It is more difficult to determine the age of a cow than of a horse, say the livestock men at the State College of Illinois, N. Y. They agree that some estimate of a cow's age may be made from her teeth and horns. The number of "annual rings" on the horns, plus two, for example, usually gives the animal's age, but remembering that the pairs of permanent teeth come nine months apart will help to verify it.

### Thought and Speech

The precise relation between speaking and thinking is a matter hard to define but it is clear that in a person's education the word and the idea are inseparable. When a child learns a new word he learns a new idea. When you enlarge his vocabulary you enlarge his mind. Few people would deny that clear thinking is the greatest aim in all education as well as the chief need in our daily and social life today.



This baby seal was only four days old when the photograph was taken. It was hungry, nevertheless, and so Miss Mildred Owens, of San Francisco, fetched a bottle of milk and permitted the youngster to take on nourishment. The little fellow was born in a museum just opposite the seal rocks of the Great Highway, San Francisco. He completes a vanderbilt tour.





Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:  
For Annual in Advance \$1.00  
For Month . . . . . 10c  
Fifth Cents Per Week.  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.  
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, 242 Broadway, New York City.  
Editor: Harry D. Harris, Jr.  
Manager: Harry D. Harris, Jr.  
Business Manager: Harry D. Harris, Jr.  
Printer: Harry D. Harris, Jr.  
Telephone: 1000  
New York Telephone: Main Office Downtown 1923, Up-town Office, 1002.  
KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 8, 1922.

ART IN A FIST DUEL.

No few are the heroes of modern romance who, after being worsted in a struggle with an overbearing and big-bested bully, have devoted themselves to physical training and, when in proper condition, have "come back" pluckily and triumphed. There was Mr. Harrison's "Queed," for example, a slight and bookish fellow who had determination but little muscle, and who, after enduring hard months under a professional trainer, holdily baited his old enemy and punched him to the sympathetic reader's entire satisfaction. There is no reason why this plan should not be worked successfully in real life, and no doubt it has been when the sense of humiliation and wrong was keen, but in a notable case of some similarity just made public it failed to do so.

According to San Francisco dispatches, Harry Leon Wilson, the well known fiction writer, and Theodore Criley, artist, recently fought a "duel" with fists in order to "settle an old feud," and, in regular old style, the battle took place at dawn in the presence of seconds. The dispatch writer does not indicate who was in the wrong, but, giving the San Francisco Examiner as authority, states that before Wilson challenged Criley he went to Hawaii and spent many weeks in boxing, swimming and walking. At the meeting place Wilson stripped to his undergarments, but Criley removed only his glasses and his coat. In spite of his preliminary training, Wilson went down in the first and second rounds and at the end of the fifth round he stayed down. The victor is quoted as saying that the whole thing was "childish, schoolboy stuff," the vanquished as saying that he is not through and that this fight has "just begun." If that is Wilson's attitude, he would be wise to endure, like "Queed," the hard punches of a professional trainer for some time to come before he tries again.

LYING ON THE STUMP.

The result of the slander suit brought in Taunton, Mass., is interesting. Joseph E. Warner, former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, brought suit against Lieut. Governor Fuller for slander and demanded \$100,000 damages, but the court awarded him only one dollar. Technically Mr. Fuller was guilty of slander, for it was shown that he had made charges on the stump that he could not prove and that were, in fact, untrue. But neither the jury nor the judge could be convinced that Mr. Warner had been appreciably injured in the public esteem, or in his professional standing, by the violent rhetoric of his political rival in a primary contest for a party nomination. The explanation given of this attitude of judge and jury is that "it amounts to nothing that you are called a 'crook' in plain language or by implication, when you are running for office; nearly every one in public life is called a crook by somebody else sooner or later."

Though this decision and the explanation of it may be welcomed by contending politicians as making toward their security against heavy damage suits, the involved implication will be considerably less agreeable. It amounts to a judicial announcement that lying on the stump is a matter of course, that it is confidentially expected and is discounted even in advance; that, in other words, it is both so common and so baseless that a skeptical public, in view of the source, is merely amused. There is little satisfaction to be found by Lieut. Gov. Fuller or any other politicians in such a public attitude as this.

College professors who think that successful student work and successful athletics cannot go hand in hand in these times will find confirmation in the remarks of Princeton's head "football coach." He says the great problem is "how to keep our athletes eligible" (as students), and that "for two years past the Tiger squad has been literally shot to pieces by failure of the men to meet scholastic requirements." He thinks the book "grind" ought to help the lucky heroes of the gridiron maintain their college standing, but does not feel that the suggested division of

knowledge or brains is to be brought about. He might have added that as the athletes are professionals in all but name, they naturally have little energy left for student work.

And still the internationalists declare that the world will go to ruin unless the United States sends delegates to participate in the conference in Genoa. They must certainly expect the United States to undertake some huge tasks as a result of the Genoa conference if our presence is to be of such great effect. What would they have us do in addition to the proposed contribution of eleven billion dollars to the restoration of Europe?

Chairman Hull, of the Democratic National Committee, says that this administration is a complete failure. The holders of Liberty bonds, who have seen their bonds advance in value from 85 cents to 98 cents under the Republican administration like that kind of a failure.

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Dept. of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Kindly publish directions for making bird lime, used by bird poachers for destroying song and game birds.
  2. What is meant by certified milk?
  3. I enclose specimen of bugs found in my dry beans, peas, etc. What are they, and how can I get rid of them?
- Answers in Monday's Nature Notes.
- Answers to Previous Questions.
1. Is it true that the Shama Thrush is unrivaled as a song bird? And are all Shama Thrushes bob-tailed?
- This is an Oriental bird, Kittacina Macrura, known and esteemed as a cage songster particularly in India. In good health, it should not be bob-tailed at all. It resembles a chawink somewhat. Hard to settle claims of any bird as being "unrivaled" for song. In its own country, this bird ranks very high for melody.- 2. Why don't overcastings with like other flowers when picked?

These plants usually grow in very dry, thin soil, and by nature have little juice in their pappy composition. Their outer coating is hairy or cottony something like that of desert plants, and prevents what little moisture the overcastings has, from escaping. Apparently they dry up so gradually they do not change form as most flowers do on losing their moisture.

3. Please tell me how to keep a fine walnut tree from worms that seem to choose walnut foliage. I find it in late summer and fall. It is black with grayish hairs, seems to live in a web, and clusters on tree trunk in fall.

This puzzled the entomologist who examined the question, owing to contradictory data given. The worm seems to be the black walnut caterpillar, Datana integririma, preying on foliage of walnut and hickory. But that worm does not live in a web. The common forest tent caterpillar does live in a web, but we hardly think this is meant. You can't prevent the moth of this species from getting on the tree trunk and laying eggs, as she flies, and will not be discouraged by the cotton bands that deter certain varieties from ascending. If the tree becomes infected, spray with any of the stomach poisons—Bordeaux mixture, arsenate of lead, etc.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The following will be the Lenten services during Holy Week at St. John's Episcopal Church on Wall Street:

Daily until Good Friday—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; noon-day service 12 m to 12:25 p. m.

Maundy Thursday—Holy Communion, 7:30 and 10 a. m.; preparation for Easter communion, 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday—Passion service, 12 m. to 3 p. m.

Holy Saturday—Baptisms, 3 p. m.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

April 8, 1902.—F. G. Schmidt and Miss Carrie Drautz married.

Prof. Irving B. Smith presided at teachers' institute at Kingston Academy.

April 8, 1912.—Trustees of Wiltwyck Cemetery decided to set aside plot for burial of pet animals.

Wind storm wrecked concrete house, recently built, on Hoffman street.

Theodore Bartlett and Miss Helena Buchanan married.

Charles W. Colvin and Miss Bessie C. Cole married.

Will Dry Up Anyway.

There is, every winter when the thaw comes, and every spring when the frost goes out of the ground, a little pond in front of the Independent office. It's not a pleasant sight but we have the promise that it will soon be filled up.—New Paltz Independent.

Dr. Scudder at New Paltz.

Dr. Myron T. Scudder of New York City, formerly principal of the New Paltz Normal School, will lecture at that school on Thursday, April 13, on the Passion Play.

IF ALL THE HIDDEN QUALITY IN  
**WHITTALL RUGS**  
COULD BE SHOWN ON THE SURFACE

YOU WOULD NOT ACCEPT  
A SUBSTITUTE  
AT ANY PRICE

Their wonderful beauty is but a reflection of the excellence of their materials and the care in their making

These you cannot see but you will find them wherever you find the name



THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
**STOCK-CORDTS**  
INC.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Would you have  
a woman come in  
to bake the bread?



It is doubtful whether she would give you as good bread as you can have delivered to your door, fresh every day; she'd clutter up your kitchen; meals would have to be prepared for her, and there'd be picking up and cleaning to do after she had gone.

You wouldn't consider that a very good investment, would you? And yet it is just as unnecessary and expensive to have a woman come in to do the washing, when a phone call will bring our saving, modern laundry service.

More than 2,000,000 American women are having their washing done this better way, every week. Join these progressives with whom wash-day is a thing of the past. Have us send our representative for your bundle—just use the phone.

**THOMSON'S Laundry, 243 Clinton Ave. Tel. 1570**

"Send it to the Laundry"

MANY TRY TO GIVE CIDER A STRONGER KICK

Milk Owner Here Says It's Hard To Do With Legal Stuff.

It was on Wall street and various ways in which the Volstead law was being evaded was being discussed among a party of four men. One of the party was a commercial traveler and he told how while in a Vermont town about two weeks ago he had been treated to a couple of glasses of cider which he said "was the best I ever had. It being just like the finest wine." The maker used raw beef among other things in making this product.

"The putting of stuff into cider is all darn nonsense," interjected one of the quartet, an Ulster county man, who is connected with the making and selling of cider on a large scale. It is not necessary to put anything into cider that has been made out of good apples. All you've got to do is to rack it off, after it has "worked," once or twice, and bung it up and leave it alone for a time and you'll have cider that is good as the average Rhine wine if not better," he said. Speaking of putting beef into cider, we have discovered that because when we washed out empty cider barrels that came back to our plant," said the cider maker. "We have found grapes, raisins, chutney sticks, potato peelings, carrots and cherries in the empty barrels returned to the plant, besides some people have put wheat, some ground corn and some rye. In washing out some of the barrels we have found things that have been put into the cider evidently to give it a kick that even our chemist could not figure out what they were. As we comply with the law and use bonosets of soda as directed, it is doubtful if the experimenters increase the alcoholic content to the extent that they think they do," concluded the cider mill man.

Wanted for Home.

Word has been received that the Raymond Whitcomb Cruise of which Dr. and Mrs. Cady and Miss Turner are members, has arrived at Naples on the homeward bound trip.


**Young's Hats**  
NONE BETTER MADE



**OPENING**  
Spring Hat Day, Saturday, Apr. 8  
Assortment of Hats and Caps in all the shapes and shades  
ALSO "STETSON HATS"  
**A. KUNST & SON**  
15 Broadway. Mansion House Building

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USE ROSENDALE CEMENT  
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**BRICK AND STONE MASONRY**  
Its past record speaks for its permanence and durability. It equals as a brick mortar. Save money and use an Ulster County product.  
**35c PER SACK,**  
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Let me solve your painting problems. Efficient service by competent men.  
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Deposits made on or before May 3, 1922, draw interest from the first of that month.

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Deposits January 1st . . . . . \$5,000,000.00  
Surplus with Bonds at Feb . . . . . 641,275.37  
Savings with Bonds at Mar . . . . . 607,689.53  
Deposits made on or before the third day of any month will draw interest from the first of that month.  
A semi-annual dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31st, 1921, on all sums from \$2.50 to \$5,000.00.  
Savings Hours: 10:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.  
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Accounts may be opened by mail. Send for full instructions.

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Receivers, Tubes, Transformers, rheostats, B. batteries, variometers, head sets, etc., in stock.  
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# KIDNEY'S THEATRE

LAST TIMES  
TONIGHT

Mat., 1-5 ... 28c  
Nite, 7-11 ... 28c

EVERYBODY YOU SEE WEARING A SMILE HAS BEEN  
TO SEE JACKIE COOGAN in 'MY BOY' YOU  
MUST SEE IT AND WEAR ONE, TOO

It's Laughter Time Again—The Kid's a Wiz!

He Has a Hundred New Smiles for You.  
Yes—and a Sob Now and Then



Here he's an immigrant kid  
dodging the cops and adopt-  
ing a surly old sea captain  
as a dad. And he looks after  
him like a mother. But that  
doesn't stop him raising  
cain with everyone from  
rent collector to society  
swell.

And You Ought to See Him Shimmy With a  
Hurdy Gurdy!

Excellent Music

MULLER'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Daily 1-5, 7-11—28c

EVERYBODY COME

MONDAY and TUESDAY



A Midnight Mystery With Mirthful Moments

Come ghost hunting and gloom chasing with Charlie Ray. It's  
thrilling and chilly and chock-full of joy!

## SHOWS DECLINE IN LIVING COST

Labor Department Reports 13  
Per Cent Drop in Year.

STILL FAR ABOVE 1913 PRICES

Gradual Decline is Continuing Except  
in Direction of Housing. Rents Still  
Holding the High Peak—Through-  
out Country General Cost of Living  
is 74 Per Cent Above the Average  
Level of 1913—High Peak Regis-  
tered in June, 1920.

The general level of living costs is  
13 per cent below what it was a year  
ago, official reports of the department  
of labor show.

Keeping one's self fed, clothed and  
sheltered, plus provision for a neces-  
sary amount of recreation, costs but  
87 cents where it cost \$1 a year ago.  
It is getting easier to live. Through-  
out every section of the United States  
the gradual decline of prices of al-  
most all necessities has been going on  
steadily for many months. There is  
nothing in sight in the general eco-  
nomic situation to indicate that the  
low level has yet been reached. A  
continued decline is recorded month  
by month as the price statistics flow  
into the office of the labor depart-  
ment, where the statisticians preside  
over and keep watch of the price in-  
dex lines.

During the last twelve months the  
change in price levels of the major  
necessities has occurred as follows:

Food .....	-15%
Clothing .....	-23%
Fuel and Light .....	-7%
Furniture .....	-23%
Housing .....	+6%

### Rents Still High.

A plus instead of a minus sign be-  
fore the percentage of change in the  
cost of housing shows that this is the  
only major necessity which has failed  
to follow the general downward trend  
of prices. In this connection, how-  
ever, the reports of the labor depart-  
ment are admitted to be not a true re-  
flection of the actual conditions. This  
is because the department received re-  
ports on rents only on the basis of the  
receipts of the first or original land-  
lords. No consideration is given to the  
receipts of persons who sublet to other  
tenants the apartments and homes  
which they furnished, but which they  
now no longer occupy.

Rentals charged in subleases are  
known to have experienced a deep de-  
cline. But the labor department has  
no record of the subleasing system.  
Many persons who formerly received  
from \$100 to \$150 a month for apart-  
ments which they had sublet are now  
getting but half that sum in many  
cities.

In one or two cities rents and build-  
ing prices have fallen into the propor-  
tions that obtained before the great  
war, according to reports to the Fed-  
eral Reserve board. Boston is one such  
city. This, although not yet reflected  
to a great extent in the rentals re-  
ceived by the original landlords or  
owners, nevertheless indicates that  
soon the original rent level will begin  
a decline as well as the level of rents  
received under subleases.

The problem of high rents is begin-  
ning to solve itself as building opera-  
tions increase throughout the country,  
officials say.

### Decline in Food Prices.

The figures for the decline in prices  
cited above are percentages of de-  
crease. The change in the actual  
prices of given commodities also is  
recorded, in part, in the labor depart-  
ment files. Sirloin steak, for instance,  
a year ago cost on the average 40½  
cents a pound, according to the re-  
cords which cover prices charged in  
more than sixty cities. The same steak,  
or pound of it, today averages but 35.3  
cents retail. This is a decline of nearly  
12 per cent in a year.

A year ago a pound of four cent 67  
cents when an average was taken for  
all the principal cities of the country.  
The same four now costs an average  
of 4.9 cents.

Changes in the actual prices of some  
principal foods, as averaged by the  
labor department, are shown in the  
following table:

Article	Price Year Ago	Price Today
Rib roast, pound .....	31.1c	26.7c
Butter, milk, quart .....	16.3	13.6
Butter, pound .....	61.0	45.3
Fresh eggs, dozen .....	19.1	16.9
Bread, pound .....	10.5	8.8
Rice, pound .....	11.9	9.3
Peas, pound .....	3.0	3.3
Sugar, pound .....	9.7	6.2
Coffee, pound .....	38.5	35.7
Oranges, dozen .....	36.0	46.2

The peak of high prices which swept  
over the country as a result of the  
great war was registered in practically  
all necessities at the same time, in  
June, 1920. With the exception of  
rents all the major necessities show a  
decline from that period. The record  
rent averages show a steady in-  
crease up to the present.

Throughout the country the general  
cost of living is still 74 per cent above  
the average level of 1913.

Food prices are 50 per cent higher  
than in 1913, clothing 84 per cent,  
housing 61 per cent, fuel and light 61  
per cent and furniture 118 per cent.

### Legend of "Witchhammer."

The title "Witchhammer" has been ap-  
plied to Edwin R. Allen, sometimes  
known as the "Vellid Prophet of the  
Klondike." It is recorded that he  
claimed a moon to have from a deep  
well, which was no brilliant feat, but  
the real moon was eclipsed by it.

## SUGGESTIONS TO AID HAY GROWER

Eliminate Loss and Trouble by  
Having Clear Understanding  
of All Terms.

CONFIRM ALL TRANSACTIONS

Quantity, Quality, Time of Shipment  
and Routing Should Be Made So  
That There Will Be No  
Misunderstanding.

(Prepared by the United States Department  
of Agriculture.)

Many of the difficulties and losses  
that shippers of hay encounter would  
be eliminated if more care were exer-  
cised when making sales to see that  
all terms are clear and practicable and  
that both seller and buyer have the  
same understanding of them. This  
can be accomplished by observing the  
following suggestions by the bureau  
of markets and crop estimates, United  
States Department of Agriculture:

State clearly in all offers or accept-  
ances all necessary factors, including  
quality and quantity of hay, together  
with time of shipment, routing, rates,  
price and terms of payment.

Confirm all sales and purchases by  
letter, in which is stated all terms as  
understood by the seller or the buyer,  
as the case may be.

Upon receipt of confirmation, cor-  
rect immediately any items that ap-  
pear to be incorrect.

### Make Terms Clear.

Too much emphasis cannot be  
placed upon the matter of care in stat-  
ing terms when making sales or pur-  
chases. A greater part of such trans-  
actions are usually by telephone or  
telegram which makes brevity neces-  
sary. A few more cents spent in tele-  
phone or telegram charges, however,  
is better than several dollars lost on  
an unsatisfactory shipment. On the  
part of the shipper, therefore, when  
offering hay for sale, whether the offer  
is by wire or letter, the following  
should be stated:

(a) Quantity by bales, tons, or car-  
loads. If by bails, the size should al-  
ways be given, and if by tons or car-  
loads, it is well also to state the size  
of bales that will be shipped, as there  
is a decided preference in certain sec-  
tions for certain types and sizes of  
bales.

(b) Quality, either in descriptive  
terms or in the terms of state or com-  
mercial grades. When commercial  
grades are used it must be made cer-  
tain that both buyer and seller under-  
stand what standards are being used.  
It is sometimes advisable to state  
what inspection agency is to deter-  
mine the grade.

(c) The time of shipment should  
be specified either by naming the ex-  
act date on or before which shipment



Hauling Hay to Railroad Station.

will be made, or by using the trade  
terms of "immediate," "quick," or  
"prompt," which are given the follow-  
ing interpretation: "Immediate" or  
"rush" is shipment within three calen-  
dar days, "quick" five calendar days,  
and "prompt" ten calendar days, Sun-  
days and holidays excluded in each  
instance.

(d) The routing which can be made  
by the shipper, or that which is de-  
sired by the buyer, should be made in  
the first bid or offer, as it is an impor-  
tant item and, together with the rates  
applying, may be the determining fac-  
tor in the transaction. Instead of  
stating the rate, the point at which  
the price applies may be given, such  
as "f. o. b. shipper's track" or "deliv-  
ered buyer's station."

(e) The price should be stated clearly  
and it should also be made clear for  
what length of time the bid or offer  
holds good and whether or not the ac-  
ceptance of either is subject to con-  
firmation by the maker.

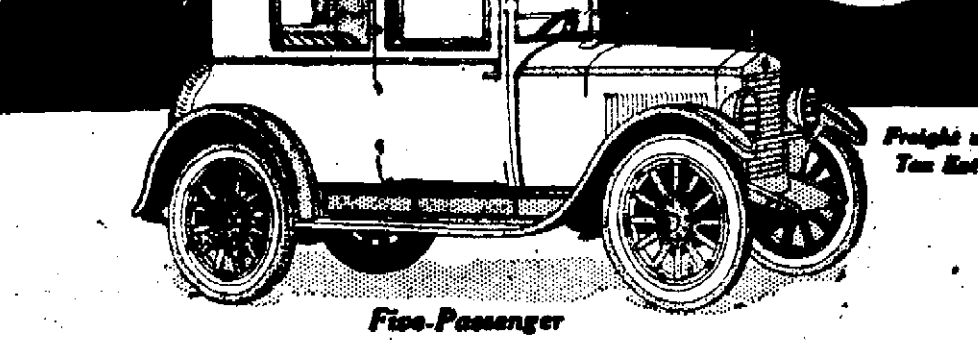
Send Confirmation Promptly.

When a bid or offer has been accept-  
ed and a sale consummated, whether  
by letter or wire, a confirmation by  
letter, setting forth in detail all the  
terms and conditions of the transac-  
tion, should be mailed by each party  
to the other. If, upon receipt of these  
confirmations, either party notes any  
item that is contrary to his under-  
standing of the terms he should notify  
the other immediately by telegram, so  
that all errors may be corrected be-  
fore a shipment is made. If the hay  
was ready for shipment when the sale  
was made, however, it may not be  
possible for the shipper to wait for a  
written confirmation of the acceptance  
by the buyer, but he should forward a  
telegram to the buyer confirming the  
terms of his original offer and his un-  
derstanding of the acceptance.

### Some Risk in Everything.

While it may be true that the man  
who risks nothing gains nothing, it is  
also true that gains do not depend on  
risk alone. In all business there is an  
element of risk, but in business this  
element is smaller than it is in specu-  
lation.

# ESSEX COACH



Five-Passenger

See It—Try It—You'll Like It

This is the kind of closed car luxury, comfort and dis-  
tinction you have wanted.

The price makes it easy to own. Just examine and ride  
in it. Then look at its price. That is enough to con-  
vince you.

But think also of what the name Essex means in reli-  
ability and performance. Its records star the history  
of motordom.

You will probably buy the Coach if you see it. You  
will find, in addition to good looks and comfort, that  
it has durability, real performance ability and economy  
that continues to save for you all the years you drive it.  
See it today.

Closed Car Luxury—A Wonderful Price.

Touring, \$1095 Sedan, \$1895 Coach \$1345 Freight and Tax Extra

PETER A. BLACK

EAGLE GARAGE, 12 MAIN STREET  
Telephone 1083

### Too Good to Trade

In two years my Essex has  
been driven more than  
20,000 miles. I have refused  
good offers to trade it, be-  
cause it is running so well,  
and seems perfectly good  
for another twenty or thirty  
thousand miles.

WILBUR F. BEALE,  
Pres., Manufacturers  
National Bank,  
Cambridge, Mass.

PUT  
2  
Tickets in Your  
Pocket

KINGSTON  
OPERA HOUSE

Last Times Tonight

A Particular Entertainment for Particular People  
EVERY NUMBER A STAR KEITH ACT

Huckleberry Finn and  
Tom Sawyer

In a Page From Mark Twain

The Telephone Tangle

With the Original Abe Kibbille  
In a Screaming Funny Farce

CRANE, MAY and CRANE

In a High Class Musical Offering Presenting Songs of Long Ago

Mellen & Renn

Eccentric Comedians

Elsie White

The Broadway Song Star

NEW PHOTOPLAY TONIGHT

"SNOW BLIND"

Adapted from the famous novel by KATHERINE NEWLIN BURT  
A dramatic thunderbolt from the world famous snow country

LADIES MONDAY  
MATINEE 10c  
BARGAIN

MATINEE, 2:30

28c

TAKE  
1  
Pretty Girl  
To This Show

28c—55c

NITE, 7 & 9

28c—55c

## LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

by S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

The intelligent employment of  
one's savings constitutes quite  
as important a part of thrift as  
the original practices of saving.

Current newspapers are con-  
stantly recording the dismal  
stories of poor people whose  
savings have been  
lost through vari-  
ous schemes of  
fraudulent or  
worthless invest-  
ment and constant  
allurements a re-  
being held out by  
unscrupulous per-  
sons who make of-  
fers of fabulous  
returns to those  
who are willing to  
entrust their hard-  
earned savings to  
them. It should be  
borne in mind that any form of  
investment suggestive of abnor-  
mal returns should be viewed  
with suspicion.

In Chicago, New York and  
several other cities quite recently  
there have been men brought be-  
fore the bar of justice for de-  
frauding the unwary in amounts  
aggregating hundreds of thou-  
sands of dollars. These opera-  
tions work terrible hardships.  
Those who are robbed are quite  
often poor widows or elderly  
persons who through these mis-  
fortunes are made paupers for  
the rest of their lives. It is not  
enough that the charlatans who  
invest and execute these fraudu-

lent schemes are given the po-  
sibility of the law.

Every possible step should be  
taken to prevent repetitions of  
these lamentable conditions.

Greater public education along  
practical lines is necessary.

Those who come in  
contact with the  
poor and illiterate  
should become  
qualified to discuss  
these matters intel-  
ligently with them  
and be able to  
point out the dan-  
gers of placing  
their precious sav-  
ings with persons  
who offer extraor-  
dinary rewards.

There is no  
enough general  
understanding of the most  
fundamentals of finance.  
It is too easy for the mountebank  
to appeal to the imagination and  
credulity of his prey.

The greatest barrier against  
fraud is practical education.  
Those who assume leadership in  
public thought have not dis-  
charged their duties when they  
teach the thrift that consists  
in saving money and those who  
are in a position to give ad-  
vice and instructions on personal  
economics should realize the dan-  
ger that may come from less  
thrift and economy that are  
half taught.



Pauline Lorraine

Pauline Lorraine, musical comedy  
actress, will institute suit at Pitts-  
burgh, Pa., to establish herself as  
the legal wife of Joseph Donald  
Grafton, son of a Pittsburgh mil-  
lionaire, who is under indictment  
for alleged bigamy. Peggy Davis  
and Ellen McIntyre also claim Graf-  
ton as a husband, asserting that he  
forsook them after brief honey-  
moons. Police are conducting a  
search for the alleged bigamist.

### Gipsies in History.

The original gipsies appeared in  
Europe at about the beginning of the  
sixteenth century. It is probable that  
they were of Hindu origin and were  
either exiled because of their religious  
beliefs or run away from the persecu-  
tions of Tamerlane, or Timur, the great  
Tartar conqueror who invaded India.  
As their origin was a mystery to Eu-  
rope when they appeared on its Euro-  
pean plains, some German savants de-  
clared that they were Egyptians. The  
popular corruption of the word  
"Egyptian" is the name by which they  
are now known the world over.

Daily—17c

2:30-7-9, 17c

AL STAR IN A REAL PICTURE

HERBERT RAWLINSON

—IN—

'The Man Under Cover'

The story of a man who had to go crooked in order to go  
straight.

Century Comedy

Fighting Fate

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

MONDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "GOODNIGHT PAUL"

### BOND SALE.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of  
Tannersville, Greene County, New York,  
gives notice that at PUBLIC AUCTION  
ON TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932, at  
TWO O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, at  
SAY VILLAGE there will be sold for the  
best price obtainable, but at no less than  
par value and to the highest bidder thirty-  
eight (38) bonds of the Village of Tanners-  
ville, of the denomination of One Thousand  
Dollars each, dated April 1st, 1932,  
and payable hereinafter stated, with in-  
terest at six per centum per annum, payable  
semi-annually on September 1st,  
1932, and on September 1st, 1933, with 25 per-  
centum interest on the principal of each  
bond as follows:  
The bonds numbers 1 and 2 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 3 and 4 on September  
1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 5 and 6 on September  
1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 7 and 8 on September  
1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 9 and 10 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 11 and 12 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 13 and 14 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 15 and 16 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 17 and 18 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 19 and 20 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 21 and 22 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 23 and 24 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 25 and 26 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 27 and 28 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 29 and 30 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 31 and 32 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 33 and 34 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 35 and 36 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
The bonds numbers 37 and 38 on Septem-  
ber 1, 1932.  
Dated at Tannersville, N. Y.,  
April 5, 1932.

OLIVER H. PERRY,  
President Village of  
Tannersville, N. Y.

### NOTICE.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SHANDAKEN  
REFORMED CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a  
meeting of the members of the Shandaken

Reformed Church of St. Thomas, will be  
held at the meeting house of said church  
at St. Thomas, Ulster County, N. Y., on  
the 24th day of April, 1932, at 3:00 o'clock  
P. M., for the purpose of voting upon the  
following proposition to-wit:  
Resolved, That the Shandaken Reformed  
Church of St. Thomas, be authorized and  
empowered upon being duly  
authorized by the order of a court of com-  
petent jurisdiction to sell the real estate  
belonging to the Shandaken Reformed  
Church of St. Thomas, known as the Hud-  
son Boarding House Property, which was  
conveyed to said church by two certain  
deeds as follows:

A deed from David W. Hudner to said  
church dated March 4, 1916, and recorded  
March 21, 1916, in Book 426 of deeds at  
page 72, in the Ulster County Clerk's Of-  
fice.  
A deed from John G. Hudner to said  
church dated March 4, 1916, and recorded  
March 21, 1916, in Book 426 of deeds at  
page 261, in the Ulster County Clerk's  
Office, to Grover C. Hodges, for the sum of  
\$4,000 to be paid in full by the said Grover  
and the balance of \$2,500 by the said Grover  
Hodges executing a purchase money mort-  
gage to said church, together with a cer-  
tain bond in the penalty of \$5,000 and in  
addition thereto, the said Hodges to pay  
any and all taxes on said property, and to  
execute all necessary proceedings to obtain  
permission of a court of competent juris-  
diction to make such sale.

Dated April 5th, 1932.

WILLIAM WINNE,  
WILSON C. KISKLEY,  
Members of Consistory.

### ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor  
of the City of Kingston has completed the  
assessment of 25 per cent for Hudsonbrook  
Avenue, sanitary sewer, commencing at a  
point one hundred, sixty-eight feet from  
Prince Street and extending for a distance  
of the said Hudsonbrook, sixty-eight feet to  
a connection with the existing sewer by  
Prince Street, also beginning at a point one  
hundred, forty-eight feet from Foxhall  
Avenue and extending for a distance of the  
said one hundred, forty-eight feet to a con-  
nection with the existing sewer by Foxhall  
Avenue, in the City of Kingston, and that  
the same is filed in the office of the Asses-  
sor, in the City Hall, where the same may  
be seen by any person or persons interested  
therein until Thursday, April 28th, next,  
and on that day the Assessor or his agent  
at the City Hall from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock  
p. m. to hear any person or persons who  
may desire themselves aggrieved thereby.  
Dated this 5th day of April, 1932.

WILLIAM C. JOHNSON,  
Assessor.



Alle-Chadlers	487
American Beet Sugar	41
American Can	183
American Car & Foundry	122
American Locomotive	574
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	732
American Sugar	323
American Sash, Job	1214
American Tel. & Tel.	524
Anadarko Copper Mining	982
Archon, Topeka & Santa Fe	1144
Baldwin Loe	407
Baltimore & Ohio	784
Bethlehem Steel B.	241
Brocklyn Rapid Transit	1405
Canadian Pacific	35
Central Leather	87
Cerro de Pasco Copper	487
Chesapeake & O.	487
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	324
Colorado Fuel & Iron	1033
Corn Products	633
Crescent Steel	12
Eng.	18
General Motors	74
Great Northern, pfd	494
Great Northern Ore	401
Hammerkop Copper	17
Int. Nickel	47
International Paper	19
Invincible Oil	463
Kelly Spring Tire	297
Kennecott Copper	64
Lack. Steel	18
Lahigh Valley	76
Marine	132
Marine pfd	13
Mexican Petroleum	81
Middle States Oil	20
National Lead	281
N. Y. C. Central	1057
N. Y., N. H. & H.	77
Norfolk & Western	221
Norfolk Western	493
Northern Pacific	97
N. York, Ontario & Western	794
Pennsylvania Railroad	252
Pierce Oil	63
Pittsburgh Coal	77
Pressed Steel Car	584
Railway Steel Sp'g	252
Reading	287
Rep. Iron & Steel	63
Shelton Cons.	1163
Southern Pacific	63
Southern Railway	137
Stedehagen Products	63
Union Pacific	27
U. S. Rubber	63
U. S. Steel	63
U. S. Steel, pfd	63
Uni Copper	63
Virginia Car. Chem.	43
Westinghouse Electric	43
White Motor	43

**Another Efficiency Test.**  
If you wish to set your friends an efficiency test, ask them to write down in figures, twelve thousand, two hundred and twelve. They will jot down 12 at once—then pause for moment—and then realize that there is a catch in it. The figures should be written down as 12,212.

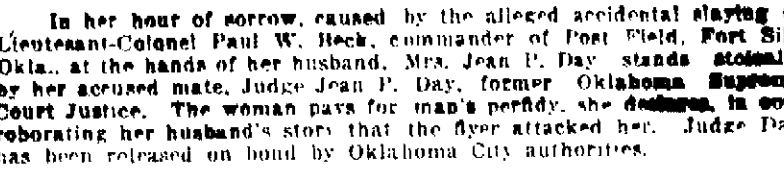

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, has the Rev. Raymond P. Ingersoll, minister. 10:30 a. m., morning worship. Theme of sermon, "The Broken Hearted Lord." 12 m. Bible school. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 evening worship. Theme of sermon, "The Luxurious Sin." National meeting every eighth week except Saturday at 7:30. Wednesday 10 a. m., quilting. Wednesday 3 p. m., business meeting. Women's work society, Saturday, 10 a. m. Junior C. E. meeting Saturday, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. All are requested to bring their offering for Easter flowers and plants.

First Reformed Church. The Rev. C. G. Hazzard, D. D. of Catskill will preach morning and evening services. Morning service 10:30; sermon subject, "The Christ of God." Evening service, 7:30; sermon subject, "The Singular Sorrow of Christ." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor meeting at 5:45. At the evening service the last of the series of Lenten Cantatas will be given, when Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung. The Anthem: will be "The Palmus" sung by Harry Clew and chorus. Mrs. Johnston will sing Bruno Ruhn's "Hear When I Call" for the offertory. Arthur Ribbarty, tenor and Harry Clewwater, baritone, will be soloists for the Crucifixion.

The St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. A. Hughes, pastor. Men Ken Ke Evangelist of the Metropolitan A. E. church will conduct the special service at the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, beginning this Sunday ending Good Friday night with old fashioned general class meet and love feast. Sunday service 10:45 a. m., conservation service by Mrs. S. C. Dewitt, the Evangelist of St. Marks. 11 a. m. preaching the Evangelist. 12 m. class meet. Leaders No. 1 class, Mrs. S. Dewitt; No. 2 class, G. W. Johnson. 3 p. m., the Rev. A. L. Hughes. 7:30 p. m., Sunday school. 7 p. m. Allen C. E. League meeting. Leaders Mrs. Grace Van Gasebeck and Mary Jacobson. 8 p. m., preaching the Evangelist.

The Roundout Presbyterian Church the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Pastor. Morning service 10:30. Sunday school, 12. Vesper service, 6. You

First Presbyterian Church, El  
mendorf street, the Rev. Putnam



This is the house of your dreams—cheerful, comfortable and strongly built. And this is the price you have been waiting for, \$1145 freight paid to Kingston, N. Y.

Our present price is actually less than the retail cost of the many bungalows as you can prove for yourself by asking our sales representatives at your local dealer. And remember, we include windows, doors, roof and hard ware, a five piece plumbing set with rough connecting pipes, level siding and a complete shingles for roof. All summing up in high grade N. Y. Pine.

The Thrift Bungalow is a complete year-round or summer home, conveniently arranged and all on one floor, making housework easy. There are six, bright, light-filled rooms, a bathroom, a kitchen with room for a stove and other summer room furnishings which add to the joy of living.

Many of our customers send their own Thrift Bungalows thus keeping the cost

very low. If desired, we will refer to reliable contractors who will build Thrift Bungalows according to your ideas for an agreed price—probably a less than you could have had for the same money. In the event you order the home have been planning so long. Let it Thrift Bungalow, you will save at one third by our plan if you order at once. The materials and the cost of building materials may soon force an advance in our price.

We are prepared to make immediate shipments. We are ready to move into vacation season begins, but you must order quickly.

Come in and let us arrange to show you the plans, priced and under construction exactly what you are going to see for sale buy. Call at our office, Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. every weekday, including Saturday. Free Catalog.

**THRIFT HOUSING CORP.**  
KINGSTON REPRESENTATIVE      NEW YORK OFFICE  
Matt. Morgenslern      25 East 26th St.,  
165 FAIR ST.      Phone 892-W.      Suite 1203. Tel. 0645 Mad. 5

# The Blazed Trail

**WORKERS** in the woods frequently find the trail blazed by the axes of those who have gone before. Guided by these marks, they easily find their way.

Advertisements perform a similar duty for you in the important business of spending your money. They point the way to values of which you would never know if they were not there to guide you.

Do you read them? Wise shoppers do. They are the economical buyers—the ones who keep themselves strictly up-to-date on the best opportunities for saving money, or spending it judiciously, which is one and the same thing.

Read the advertisements in this paper. Read them to know what's what in the shopping district. Read them because they place before your eyes a moving panorama of business progress. Read them to save money—to save steps—to save disappointments. Read them because they blaze your trail to satisfaction in your every-day buying.

*Read them regularly. Follow their guidance.  
It pays.*











SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1922.

Sun rises, 5:51; sets, 6:33.  
Weather, cloudy.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 45 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 8. Cloudy tonight and slightly cooler in the morning. Sunday probably showers; moderate westerly winds becoming southerly.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

Fallen Aeries (flat feet) restored without the use of bandages, strapping or loss of time. Dr. Broberg, 65 St. James street, corner Clinton. Tel. 764.

Local and long distance moving. Done reasonable. H. MYERS, Tel. 1151-J.

Taxi day or night, 50 cents for 1 or 2 passengers. Each additional passenger, 25 cents. Phone 1194. WILLIAM D. RYAN.

When it's mason work, phone 1011-R.

## ROCKWORTH

The finest in the city. SCHOLL'S MEAT MARKET, 368 Broadway.

## MAINE SEED POTATOES.

Irish Cobbler, Spaulding Rose, Hustlers, Boyce, Gold Coin, Green Mountain and Money Maker. Prices very low. C. BASCH & SON, Ferry street.

## M. Helen Freer

Vocal and piano instruction. Phone 212-M. 191 Fair street.

## CORD WOOD

Sawed or Split  
\$4 PER LARGE TEAM LOAD  
Telephone 1085  
Joseph A. Murray

## FACTORY MILL ENDS.

DAVID WEIL, 44 Broadway Bargain House.

You wire me and I'll wire you. MARTIN VREDENBURGH, Electrician. Tel. 144-F-21. Have your work done locally.

Joseph Dolson, practical house painter, decorator and paper hanger. 98 Clinton avenue, Phone 1921-J.

## Perry's Express. Phone 71-M.

Cabinet making and upholstering. Work guaranteed, reasonable. Harry Dunne, Wall and Pearl street. Phone 1290-R.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:  
102 West 42nd Street,  
42nd Street and Park Avenue,  
(opposite Grand Central Depot),  
30th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner),  
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue,  
(S. W. Corner).

## WILLIAM W. DAVIES,

PRACTICAL UNION HATTER  
Ladies' and Gents' hats renovated and bleached in a superior manner. 173 Smith Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 1893-J.

Sherwood Lodge dining room. Single meals or by the week. Terms on application.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885-J. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

Dr. Magnus Gross, Chiropractist.  
254-256 Wall street. Tel. 420.  
Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

TOMPKIN'S EXPRESS & MOVING.  
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CLEAN UP WEEK  
BEGINS APRIL 17

The week beginning April 17 has been designated as Annual Clean Up Week in New York state by Dr. Herman H. Biggs, commissioner of health.

In a letter to mayors, village presidents and boards of health the commissioner calls attention to the practical importance of civic cleanliness in the promotion of order, decency and public health. Local authorities are urged to take all necessary steps to secure cooperation of citizens in the collection and disposal of accumulated refuse. Suggestions for the formation of local committees and the organization of the work in order to obtain effective results are included with the letter.

## AT THE THEATRES.

Vaudeville Changes Monday—Mattie Company Stays at Orpheum.

"My Boy" with the world famous Jackie Coogan closes tonight at Keeney's. Monday and Tuesday Charles Ray will be programmed at Keeney's in a photograph entitled the "Midnight Bell," spooky, thrilling and funny.

The Keith vaudeville program at the Orpheum changes again Monday and another all star program is promised. The photograph is Buck Jones in "To a Finish," western thriller. A special bargain matinee for the ladies is offered for Monday afternoon. The new photograph for tonight is "Snow Blind" from Katharine Newlin Burt's romance of the snow country.

Herbert Rawlinson in "The Man Under Cover" is the feature at the Auditorium tonight, also "Fighting Fate" the action chapter play and a Century comedy. Monday Constance Talmadge in "Good Night Paul."

So many requests have been made that Manager Sherry has decided to keep the Mattie Stock Company at the Orpheum Theatre all next week. The bill for Monday is the three act comedy "The Great Question." There will also be an entire new program of motion pictures. Daily matinees with two performances each evening.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

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\$1.00 per hour, six lessons for \$5.00. Bring patterns and materials. You will be taught cutting, finishing and fitting. Enroll now. MME. OLLIVER, 288 Wall street, Leventhal Fur Store. Tel. 1106-J. Dresses made and remodelled.

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CANFIELD GIVES  
VIEWS ON HOOCH

As Formed Through His New York Experience—Admits That of the 10,000 People He Knows None Have Died From Stuff Now Sold.

While ex-Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., of this city, who is now special assistant United States attorney in New York city, cannot recall any of his ten thousand friends and acquaintances who have died from drinking "hooch," he compares it to green bananas which are not good for the digestion, and as for stills exploding in homes, he says his records show an average of two explosions a week, although previously he had been quoted as saying they were going up every day.

Ex-Mayor Canfield's views are expressed in an interview he had with Charles J. Rosebault in the magazine section of the New York Times of Sunday, and Mr. Rosebault expresses some views of his own.

Under the caption, "Our Dry Reign of Terror," Mr. Rosebault writes as follows:

"I'm upon us. Whether we know it or not, our eyes have been staring at it since it was the winning card in the melodrama. More of us are looking under our beds before going to bed. Our electric light bills are going up because we don't like the dark anymore and simply can't bear the dark. Coming home late, we always gulp as we come to the shadows, and turning corners on silent streets licks at our heart-strings. Strange fantasies excite our brains, fearful words and phrases ring in our ears—Mumbo jumbo, abracadabra, few law, raw head and bloody bones. We grope blindly for the charm to drive out the blue devils and haunting fears. All New York is under the spell.

A blue pill won't work the cure. Nor sulphur and molasses. Nothing to do with the arrival of spring. Neither is it a fit of indigestion. Just the kind of terror that blanches the cheeks of your youngest when it wakes in a dark room. No wonder, with all those who stand in the high places working overtime to reduce us to a state of abject, revolting fear!

"Take this man Colonel Hayward, United States attorney for the southern district of New York, which means more particularly our own cosmopolis. 'Beware!' he shouts from a rent chance when you take that hooch. All right about your knowing its pedigree and the high character of your boot-licker, but figures tell the story. Ninety-eight per cent of the stuff we've seized is head stuff, as shown by the official analysis. Get that?"

And when you grab yourself by the collar to shake off the hypnosis, and crowd down the rebellion under your waistcoat, so as to remark without a quaver that, of course, he is referring to the vile stuff sold over illicit bars and in the hallways of cheap streets, he comes back with the depressing remark that he refers to all kinds, even that found in high-class hotels and restaurants. That is, the true temperance champion who takes no more than two drinks a day, hasn't a ghost of a show. With only two safe ones in a hundred, he has to face destruction for forty-nine days before he can hope to get a couple that'll sit well on the fifth. Naturally, we are all in that state of nerves we expect the goblins to grab us almost any minute. It isn't as though the fancies were a trying to throw a scare into us.

United States attorney is not only a suppressor of the evil. Part of his job is to protect the community, and surely he is not doing that when he frazzles the nerves and breaks down the spirit. We look to him for light and leading, for truth unadulterated—not the distorted or misleading stuff that emanates from the propaganda factories.

Being the head of a large and complicated department, and therefore not familiar with details, Colonel Hayward turns the inquiry over to the particular subject under consideration. In this instance, Special Assistant United States Attorney Palmer Canfield.

Mr. Canfield is even more terrifying than his chief. Home-made stills, says he, are blowing up every day, endangering lives and throwing whole neighborhoods into panics. Our optimistic people, accustomed to taking long chances, are dithering over the abyss when they take a 2 per cent chance of surviving the dangers of the contraband liquor.

He adds casually that some of the samples of poison have come from clubs, as well as from the high-class restaurants and hotels. What is the picture raised before the average reader. Dante's inferno has little on New York, with hundreds of thousands writhing in agony, the hospitals jammed, doctors, nurses and undertakers helpless before the overwhelming demand for their services, every other household in mourning, the very streets lined with the stricken and resounding with the shrieks of the tormented.

Exaggerated? Not a bit of it—if the assertions of our high authorities are to be taken at their face value. For, let who will thunder in the index, yet the fact remains that the number who directly, or indirectly, invite these frightful dangers would make possible all the slaughter indicated, were the situation just as pictured.

To illustrate, let us take a recent function at one of our prominent restaurants. It was a banquet, and every table had its poison. It came on in suitcases, in paper wrappings, in tailors' cartons, in original bottling and on the hip. The point to emphasize is that every man jack who could honestly do so was boasting loudly if he had any pre-prohibition stuff, and the number who thus raised their voices was smaller than Mr. Canfield's percentage of good bootlegger liquor. It was a long party, and everybody lingered on for hours after the wet goods had disappeared, yet there was not a single call for a doctor, let alone an ambulance.

Now, of course, there is a lot in

what our president had said—along with a lot of other good Americans—about the danger of bringing into being contempt for law in general by defiance of one law in particular. Everybody will agree with the soundness of that proposition, but we are concerned here with facts and not with ethics. Somebody may raise the question whether there are not a good many laws on the statute books which fall to bind the consciences of the citizens, and whether human nature is not such that many otherwise good people will persist in ignoring those which large numbers regard as violating fundamental good sense and fundamental rights of personal liberty. Twenty-five years ago Albert Stickney, a leading lawyer of our city, published a book in which he specified a number of laws, duly passed and promulgated in England and the United States, which failed of observance because the people seemed to think that they were unreasonable interference with their freedom.

In England the punishments for violating these laws included extremely heavy fines, imprisonment in the stocks and in jail for varying periods, yet they were defied generally, so that in the end they had to be repealed. We all know what has been the fate of the blue laws in this country. Yet it can be hardly said that the English lapsed into disrespect of law in general, or that Americans are less law-abiding than they were. However, this is merely a side remark and has nothing to do with our main premise. Again, let us emphasize that we are interested only in the facts. For which reason appeal was made to the United States Attorney himself, or, rather, to his special assistant and representative, Mr. Canfield.

As mild and pleasant a gentleman as one would wish for a companion these pleasant spring days, not in the least suggesting the sort that would throw a whole community into terror, or even interfere with agreeable habits. Of an open mind, too, and more than ready to meet halfway honest attempts to set the record straight.

"Mr. Canfield," I inquired, "would you mind telling me how many individuals you know fairly well?"

"Roughly speaking," said he, "about ten thousand."

Of course, this was a bit staggering, and for a moment I suspected him, but it turned out that he is a great man in the Knights of Pythias and in the capacity of chairman of conventions, has come into personal contact with quite the number he had mentioned.

"So far as you know," I resumed, "have any of these been hurried to hospitals or their private physicians?"

He did not recall any.

"Yet," I went on, "I presume that a fair proportion of them occasionally have induced in stimulants of a later date than the prohibition law?"

As the purport of this question did not reach him immediately, I remarked encouragingly that in my own limited acquaintance the number who at one time or another had succumbed to temptation was extraordinarily large. In fact, as a pure sporting proposition, I was willing to wager that it would be difficult to find any live citizens of this town who did not know a lot of good fellows who were weak in this respect.

"Yes," Mr. Canfield agreed, with a smile, "the law is not so popular in this city. I should say that my acquaintances are like the average."

"Yet," I observed, "none of your conventions became a scene of slaughter, any more than I have had to send flowers to the funerals of my friends. Where does that 98 per cent business come in?"

Mr. Canfield was not at all flustered. He had not meant to convey the impression that all the hooch was deadly, but only that a lot of it was not good for one.

"I should say," he added thoughtfully, "that you might compare it to green bananas. Now, they're not good for the digestion, are they?"

I hastened to agree. Having in my hand a clipping in which Mr. Canfield had been quoted about "noxious and deleterious ethyl alcohol" and knowing that this had seriously affected a good many usually sensible dispositions, it was such a relief that the ethyl, at least, was no worse than unripe bananas (while the methyl was admittedly a very small proportion of the whole) that I lost the heart to push that feature any further. To be sure, I am not at present an expert on unripe bananas, but I can recall having wrestled with them in my early youth without visible injury.

We went on to the cropping home

stills. He had been quoted as saying that they were going up every day, and it was easy to see that many timid persons might be developing insomnia watching for them. What does the average New Yorker know about his next-door neighbor, anyhow? On the other side of that thin wall violent cases might be forming any minute, with the result that one might be blown out of his (or her) bed any time of night. Pleasant thoughts, and conducive to sound sleep, eh?

Well, Mr. Canfield did not insist upon these stills, having the daily habit aforementioned. His own records showed an average of two a week for some time back. Enough in all conscience, but then it ought to relieve the strain somewhat to have the disturbing occurrences decreased by roughly two-thirds. With one going every twenty-four hours, no body could be sure it would come off during office or shopping hours; but with five nights out of seven free from tragedy, any reasonable person ought to be willing to take a gambling chance and stop worrying. After all, probably more than two manholes leave their moorings twice a week, while bolts do drop from elevated structures.

Having thus disposed of the two really serious allegations, and being thus fortified with the assurance that the community might get back to normalcy, we were ready to take up the collateral features. I was curious, among other things, to know which clubs were giving out the green banana type of hooch.

"I wasn't speaking of the University or that class," Mr. Canfield explained. "I meant clubs gotten up just for that."

Then we hied back to his remark about prohibition not being popular in New York, with its implication that the rest of the state was wildly enthusiastic.

"Haven't you heard of the Allied Citizens, Inc.?" he asked. "They are springing up all over the state. There must be two hundred and fifty thousand of them, and up to date. Organized by leaders in the churches and that sort to see that laws are obeyed."

"And this particular law is obeyed up the state?" I asked. "Hooch and home stills don't exist outside the city limits?"

"No, I wouldn't say that," he returned. "You see, our farmers have been making wine from fruits for generations. It's come down from father to son, as the recipes for jams and jellies have gone from mother to daughter. Why, some of them can make wine from fruit peelings. Then there's elder—"

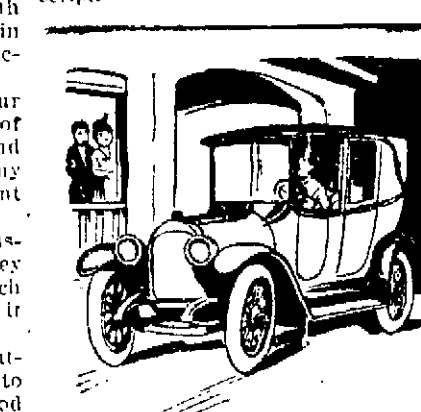
"And the making of applejack is not a lost art?" I suggested.

"Certainly is not," he agreed. "So the Gothamites stand not alone in the pillory. Which reminds me that a friend of mine who returned recently from a visit to a small western town brought back the news that corn-husking parties have lost their standing. Home-brew parties are now all the rage. The good neighbors come in and help with the elderberry and other wines and the beer, and a right good time is had by all."

But, of course, these side issues are thrown in gratis. The real message is that there is no substantiated reason for the reign of terror.

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